Remarks of Edward Rosewater Before the

What is the use of talking about the

out any opposition or interference.

mittee. (Applause and laughter.)

conduct and in their own public life.

it very tiresome for him next Friday, but

nobody is in his way, and if he wants to

Primaries Never Before So Fair.

It is all very well for men of his ilk t

the right one went in. I fought that sys-

coercion. I was the first man here to in-

augurate the registration of republican

voters, and as soon as we inaugurated it

then the registration was knocked out by

federal office holders and thugs. They de-

stroyed the ballot boxes and destroyed our

charge of the election. That is a historical

I may be telling something out of school

elections used to be carried. It is not so

many years ago when the Fifth ward of

Omaha belonged to three men. They were

three boiler makers working in the Union

Pacific shops. They were stalwart shoulder-

hitters, and every time there was a primary

in the Fifth ward they marched up to the

polla and knocked down everybody in their

way, took pessession of the poll, and when

they had themselves elected they sold the

vote of the Fifth ward to the highest

bidder. (Applause and laughter.) It had

to be bought by either one side or the other

Rank and File Now Govern

Now, I think the present mode is infin-

itely superior. Every man has a right to be registered as a republican, and anybody

who falls to register as a republican cannot

vote. The vote of every man is honeatly

counted and certified to the proper authori-

ties. Formerly it was not so. Then the

candidates were counted in, even at general

elections. I have known of a mayor being

counted in by a simple turn of the wrist

A package of 100 ballots was simply pock-

etted and a new package substituted and

Now, my friends, I have probably talked

toe much out of school and I may have been

a little too personal. But I feel that the

future of the republican party in Nebraska

depends largely upon its walking in straight

no explanations to make, we must have

candidates who have been loyal to the

party, at least in every battle while they

were holding office. I would not say any-

thing about them if they were not in office

The man who holds office is consecrated to

the work, he is in duty and in honor bound

to sustain his party in the hour of its

trial, and if he falls to do so there can he

Leaders Should Lead, Not Follow.

class of men who claim to be party leaders.

If they want to be party leaders let them

be courageous enough to forget themselves

and their personal ambitions. They must

be men who can take their medicine with-

out wincing when they have failed to ac-

complish their ambition, and let them come

not go about sulking and thrusting knives

into the body politic from which they ex-

as the champion of any clique or any par-

ticular candidate. In fact, I have no candi-

dates. I may not favor some candidates.

and I have a conscientious conviction when

the party that they should not be favored

But I have no personal hatred, I have no

personal animos...y, I have no grievance

against a single individual. I went into the

battle and went down, and I went down

with honor, and I do not care anything

Fellow republicans, we have lifted this

state out of the slough of despond. We

have secured for it a position of honor in

about the consequences. (Applause).

I do, not do so that it is in the interest of

Now, I don't want to appear in this ward

pect to receive honors and preferment.

up another time and try again. Let then

I feel the same way about the other

no palliation or excuse offered.

paths. We must have candidates who have

the mayor was in. (Laughter.) He hap-

pened to be a democratic mayor,

or it could not be had.

books; they absolutely mobbed the men in

tem for years; I denounced it as outrageous

MISS LAURA HOWARD,

President South End Ladies'

Golf Club, Chicago, Cured by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound After the Best Doc-

tors Had Failed To Help Her.

"DEAR MUS. PINKHAM : - I can thank

you for perfect health to-day. Life

looked so dark to me a year or two ago. I had constant pains, my limbs

swelled, I had dizzy spells, and never

WANT TO KEEP THE ASYLUM

Nerfolk Citizens Seek to Nip the in Bud the Suggestion of a Change.

VOLUMINOUS ARGUMENT IS ADVANCED

Delegation Enroute to Lincoln, with Senator Young as Spokesman, Declares that Loss is Not Complete, as Was at First Reported.

State Senator W. W. Young, N. A. Rainbolt and E. A. Lutkhart of Norfolk, were in the city yesterday enroute to Lincoln, as a committee appointed by the citizens of Norfolk to look after the interests of that community in regard to the repair and reconstruction of the buildings damaged and destroyed by the recent fire.

As spokesman for the committee Senator Young said: "A few days ago there appeared in The Omaha Bee an alleged interview between the governor of the state and the correspondent of The Bee at Lincoln. in which interview it was suggested that the citizens of Lincoln were very much interested in a plan to rebuild the asylum at Lincoln and to abandon the Norfolk buildings. This interview has aroused the Norfolk people and they are now vigorous in behalf of Norfolk. This committee has been appointed by the citizens to look after the interests of Norfolk and the repair of the asylum.

Argument Against Removal.

"In the judgment of the committee and of all who have been at the scene of the fire it will be an act of folly to abandon the buildings now in existence and to rebuild elsowhere for the following reasons: After a careful inspection of the results of the fire we find that the only part of the years at least, and it can be done and shall main building that has been totally debe done if I have any influence during the stroyed is that part which was constructed remainder of my days. (Applause.) in 1885 and which contained accommodations for only ninety patients besides the we endeavored to define the sentiment of offices and reception room and one dining honest republicans in favor of good gov-This part has been so injured by ernment and honesty in public office. That fire that the walls will have to be torn sentiment expressed in the resolutions down and rebuilt, and this damage to the adopted at Lincoln has assured us a victory walls was caused by faulty construction in next November. There can be no question the first place. Since 1885 there have been about that. Had we been cowardly, had constructed as additions to the main build- we simply sought to evade the vital issue. ing three wings. All of these wings were we could not possibly have arrested the uilt for the accommodation of patients great wave of popular indignation caused and comprise small cells or rooms surby an act-perhaps only a mistake of judgrounded on all sides by brick walls. By ment-but nevertheless an act that did not reason of the construction of these cells meet the approval of law-abiding citizens containing brick partitions no damage of any consequence has resulted from the fire except the burning of the floors, windows has been and will continue to be the and roof. The foundations and walls of political sterm center. Within the thirtythese wings have been examined by an architect and have been pronounced to be seven years that I have lived here I have in as good condition as before the fire.

Loss Not So Great.

The total value of the property before the fire was \$250,000. A careful estimate of the value of the property in its present condition is \$175,000. The estimate of damage, made by Architect Stitt of Norfolk, who is the architect who made the plans and superintended the construction of one of the wings, places the loss at \$50,000, and \$75,000 will be sufficient to repair and reconstruct the buildings in better condition than before the fire.

"An impression seems to have gotten out that all of the property was injured by the fire. This is a mistake. The following property was not in any manner touched by the fire: One two-story brick building known as the chroel, 50x130 feet in area. one two-story building 32x120 feet, which was used as laundry, carpenter shop, attendants' rooms and power house, which contains six boilers, four numps engines and dynamo. There is also a large brick smokestack about 100 feet high, another two-story brick storehouse and two large barns, which cost \$5,000, and there is in a standpipe 10 feet high which is now near completion. and the completion of which would have rendered such a fire as that of this week impossible.

One of the wings damaged by the fire, according to the estimate made by Architect Stitt, by an outlay of \$8,000 can be put in first-class condition, and when repaired will accommodate 125 patients. The other two wings can also be repaired by the expenditure of a reasonable amount of money

Patients are Removed.

"The Board of Public Lands and Buildings, which has inspected the scene of the fire has caused to be removed a portion of two other populats. the patients, sixty-five of them going to Hastings and eighty to Lincoln. The other patients, to the number of about 125, are still accommodated in the remaining buildings, which were not in any manner affected by fire. These patients can be taken care of at Norfolk until the wings above referred Eighth ward republican primaries and is to have been repaired. In view of the fact that the value of the property of the state in its present condition is \$175,000 and that the same can be repaired for \$75,000, it would seem to be improbable that any person knowing the above facts would entertain even a thought of abandoning this himself on being a republican leader-Mr. property and building elsewhere.

'In our judgment the Board of Public Lands and Buildings should at once repair the wing, which will accommodate 125 patients and which can be repaired for \$8,000. since in the judgment of Architect Stitt this wing can be placed in the condition which existed before the fire within thirty

"The lumber dealers of Norfolk stand ready to furnish material to repair the said wing and the people of Norfolk stand ready to furnish the money to pay for labor and wait for their pay till an enpropriation can be made by the legislature."

WILL NOT PUNISH STRIKERS inally the islands belong to the United Cincinnati Judge Refuses to Hold Carriage Workers for Con-

tempt of Court.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25 .- A court here had ernment for public purposes and also for granted an injunction against the strik- arms and ammunition turned in by the naing carriage workers. Judge Spiegle, who has concurrent jurisdiction with the at Apia, who are opening up the country, judge who granted it, today overruled a mobuilding roads and making other public tion to punish certain strikers for contempt of court because they continued picketing improvements." and other interference with the factories. Judge Spiegle said all the strikers had not KIRK B. ARMOUR'S RELAPSE been served with notices of the restraining order personally and that they included Packer Becomes So Much Worse at those charged with contempt in this case The strike of the carriage workers here has continued for months and at times the situation has been considered serious, as new

SAMOANS ARE NOT PLEASED seriously ill at his home here for some

men are being installed.

Think the United States Government

is Not Treating Them as It Should.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .- A letter reteived today from Tutula, Samoa, calls attention to the discontent among the naives over the manner in which the United States governs the islands under its proection. The letter says:

"The opinion here is that the authorities that the authorities was in the projection with the projection of the United tates, allowing the people the right to overn themselves under that protection, they must lay down settled regulations or the government of the islands and make the government of the islands and make mple financial provision for carrying out those regulations.

"The inhabitants want to know their real the first time of the jaw, received yesterday in a friendly bout with Tommy West, the welterweight puglist, at the latter's training quarters, where West was getting himself into condition for a contest at Fort Eric, Canada, with Al Weinig. Johnson was taken to a hospital and never regained consciousness, after arriving there. West was placed under arrest and held without ball on a charge of homicide. it Washington must either treat this place simply as a protectorate of the United States, allowing the people the right to tovern themselves under that protection, er they must lay down settled regulations or the government of the islands and make imple financial provision for carrying out

Plain Truths for Republicans

Mr. President and Gentlemen: When the logical consequence of the conduct of The national committee had to send several year ago, it would be very hard to find ten the telegraph announced that Nebraska had, this gentleman. (A voice: "In Jefferies a thousand dollars to Omaha to placate republicans where I would not have at Bryan man? Do you mean to say that men who held office under William least eight friends. (Applause.) by a decisive majority, been carried for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevell, Jefferies is a Bryan man?") the country was electrified with admiration. Mr. Rosewater-Jefferica would have It was the most magnificent and the most brilliant victory recorded in all these senate by the course he was pursuing. (Same voice: "Just answer my question United States, and it was so acknowledged. about Jefferis?") I have answered you his own, And in the history of that memorable campaign Nebraska will stand in the front rank with the states that declared themagain.

selves for loyalty to the principles repre-

sented by our standard bearers. And to

you, one of the fragments of the army that

entered into this struggle that began in

Nebraska five years previous to this glori-

ous culmination-to you belong largely the

honor and the glory of that achievement.

made the storm center of the recent great

national struggle by reason of the fact that

the nomince of the democratic and populist

parties was a resident and citizen of Ne-

braska, and was popular and strong and

vigorous and had an enthusiastic following

in the army led by General Discontent and

From the beginning of that struggle, until

its close, we of Omaha, in common with all

Nebraska republicans, were earnestly de-

strous of redeeming the state and bringing

it back into the proud place it had metn-

tained for twenty odd years and placing it

side by side with the states of Ohio, Illi-

Must Be Honest with the Public.

And now, after we have redeemed this

great and glorious state from populism and

democracy, it is our duty to exert all our

influence and conduct ourselves in such

manner that Nebraska will remain within

the republican lines for the next twenty

At the late republican state convention

Now, my friends, Douglas county always

participated in seven or eight great sena-

torial contests and in nearly every one this

county was the battle ground for factional

conflict. But after all the bitter warfare,

when the crucial test came, all the elements

united against the common enemy. It was

only when the party forgot its duty and

went absolutely wrong that it had finally

to succumb to the consequences of its own

Off Year Forerunner for 1902.

The question that presents itself here to-

night is not so momentous as that which

was before you when I addressed you in

this ward a year ago. At this time the

election of a president, the election of s

state ticket, or the election of two republi-

can senators is not in question. It is purely

a controversy relating to local issues.

Nevertheless, whatever may be done this

fail, in the off year of 1901, will have a

reflex action upon what may happen in the

You doubtless remember that I ap-

pealed to republicans of the Eighth ward

twelve months ago to rally to the party

standard and support not only its national

and state candidates, but the candidates

that were placed upon the ticket as repre-

sentatives for the legislature. The out-

come of that contest depended very largely

upon what Douglas county would do; upon

your action and that of the rest of the re-

ublicans in this county. Fortunately for

he nation and state a sufficient number of

United States senators. Had there been two

more members of the legislature defeated

For Welfare of the Country.

remarks of a somewhat retrospective na-

This is a most extraordinary text, and the

by any considerable number of republicans

States, but the States do nothing, and na-

knowing which way to move or turn for

"There has been delay in the payment

for lands taken by the United States gov-

tives. The Samoans contrast the alleged

neglect with the liberality of the Germans

His Home That Doctors Al-

most Despair.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25 .- The condition

of Kirk B. Armour, packer, who has been

time, has been a turn for the worse. Al-

though death is not expected immediately

it is understood his chances for recovery

are slight. Mr. Armour has been in poor

health for two years past, but since his

return from Glen Falls, N. Y., where he

went last summer and was taken quite fill

had improved. The relapse is considered

so serious as thoroughly to alarm his phy-

Killed by Blow from Pugilist.

sicians.

tives and whites live in a quandry, not

fear of getting into trouble.

status concerning the United States. Nom- | STAFF

republican standpoint? (A voice:

party of this county."

Jefferis.

year 1902.

General Calamity.

nois, Iowa and Kansas.

Should Sell-Outs Be Rewarded!

So long as Jefferies was a candidate for county attorney no one had a right to interfere with his candidacy or prevent him from receiving support. But after he had been defeated in a fair fight at the primary election-in which every ward in the city We all remember how Nebraska was decided against the faction with which he was associated-the only proper thing for him to have done was to have acquiesced did not care to give public and active support to the ticket. But he and others associated with him declared that they would rather have two democratic United States rather than those who stood by it. senators than to abide by the expressed will of 10,000 republicans in this country. Now, then, what would have been the inevitable consequence? The election of Mr. Bryan and a populist from this state. And what would have been the consequence if no senators had been elected last winter? In all probability President Roosevelt would have been pintoned, helpless and unable to officials or about republican administraadvance any measure that he sought to carry out in the congress of the United States. For one, I resent the motto printed on Jeffries ticket as a reflection upon all republicans of the city who have been loyal and true and who have stood by the decision of the primaries.

There is also this other question: Does Mr. Jeffries and his leadership stand for the interest of the republican party of this the republican state committee or the county? The gentleman I have referred to national committee to the state and nation. acted in concert with the enemies of the republican party and he received his reward only about six weeks ago. He received it in money. He received \$200. He received it out of the treasury of Douglas to the public welfare, that it plots concounty, at the order of the Douglas county democratic commissioners. They selected him, when they had a county attorney of their own, and had four or five assistant county attorneys. They selected him to give them an opinion as to whether they could give a franchise to an electric line out of Douglas county, and they paid him \$300 that opinion. Why did they do it? Was there not a sufficient number of prominent democratic attorneys in Douglas county. Where is W. S. Poppleton? Where is T. J. Mahoney? Where is J. M. Woolworth? Where are the scores of democratic attorneys who would have been glad to take \$300 for their opinion. But no, the democratic board went to the man that had betrayed his party. I was anxious to forgive and forget his conduct of a year ago and would have been glad to do so but for this outrageous feature of his mercenary treachery. (A voice: Name him! Name

Loyalty Should Not Be Insulted.

I have gone into this matter at this time merely to show that it is an impertinence to have this heading on the ticket. Mr. Jefferies has a right to be a delegate. We have not barred anyone. We know that in the last great fight, when the life of the party was at stake, many deserted the colors and yet in the recent campaign every man, whether he bolted or voted straight, was given the same opportunity to go upon the delegation that represented Douglas county at Lincoln-even men who held public office and who betrayed their party—were sent there, although they should not have been. But the amnesty that we have extended ought to stop We ought not to put a there. premium on treachery. Republicans who supported the national, state and ought not to be blackguarded because they had not gone outside of the party and sought to destroy it.

members of the legislature were elected to insure the election of two republican Let me define when the line should be drawn. I have time and again varied from my party and supported candidates of the for the house of representatives Nebraska's opposition party, but never on the narepresentatives in the United States senate tional ticket and always only when the would have been either Bryan and Allen or candidates were notoriously dishonest or disreputable.

Where Duty is Imperative.

Now, then, I am impelled to make some From the day that I became a voterand my first vote was cast for Ulysses S. ture. I am impelled to this step because Grant and Colfax, in the city of Omaha, in of a peculiar ticket that was handed to me 1868-to the present day every vote I have today. It is a ticket made up for the cast was for the republican candidate for president (applause), and with one excepheaded thus: "For the welfare of our country and the good of the republican governor. I have been on county comcommittee and on the national, but when- nell and half a dozen other notoriously ever I acted as a member of a committee the friends of the machine. What is the more so because I find at the head of this ticket the name of a gentleman who prides I gave loyal support to the whole ticket. When a man accepts a position as a committeeman he is in duty bound, loyally to Now, we want to know whether the support every candidate on the ticket, and leadership of that gentleman, if accepted if he cannot support every candidate then he should resign. (Applause.) I never in the campaign of a year ago, would have remained on any county, state or national been for the welfare of the country from a committee to betray the party. And I certainly not.") I want to know whether under the peculiar policy pursued by that of the republican party he is in duty bound gentleman, and some others, it would have to support its candidates and should not dates, who are friendly with me and who been for the welfare of the country to have have to be bought. (Applause.) And yet are friendly to this man and that one. In sent William J. Bryan and a populist to we had to buy office holders last year. Can view of the fact that more than 10,000 rethe United States senate? For that was you imagine anything more disgraceful? publicans voted for me in this county a

Commander-in-Chief of Grand Army

Gives Out Some Appoint-

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24 .- Commander-in-

chief Torrance of the Grand Army of

the Republic, today announced the follow-

Adjutant general, S. H. Towler of Minne

This will be General Burroughs' fourth

successive term as quartermaster general.

He has served under Commanders Gobin

The appointment of Mr. Towler makes i

certain that Minneapolis will be the head

quarters of the Grand Army during Judge

FURTHER TALK OF TAXATION

Real Estate Exchange Hears Commit-

tee Reports, but Postpones Final

Taxation was discussed at the meeting of

the Real Estate exchange yesterday and the

report of the committee appointed to in-

vestigate the matter supplied the text for

the remarks of those who took part in the

discussion. The report was in two parts,

the first referring directly to the question of

an equalization in the assessments of real

and personal property. Taking up the ques-

tion of the assessment the report says that

the assessed valuation of the city is \$36,-

347,000 of which the real estate represents about five-sixth, leaving only one-sixth of the amount to be made

all banks, railroads, telegraphs and

insurance companies. It states that the

apolis; quartermaster general, Charles Bur-

roughs of Rutherford, N. J.; inspector gen

eral, Wilfred Witherbee of Boston.

ing staff appointments:

Sexton and Rassieur.

Torrance's administration.

ments

ELL TORRANCE

McKiney to support William McKinley. (Applause.); To support the ticket that faults of the machine and what is the use of helped elect Bryan to the United States William McKinley wanted elected-for he this monkey-shining about Judge Vinsonwas just as much interested in the election haier. Mr. Blackburn himself, while he of two republican senators as he was in denounced the mayor, scores his adminis-The pledge that I made him in tration and claims that nobedy can get on and now I hope you will not interrupt me December-although a great many predicted the ticket without his permission, is going that I would rather risk the ruin of every- to be a delegate from the Ninth ward withthing than give up my own ambilion-the pledge that there would be two republican there been any conspiracy I feel sure there senators returned from Nebraska-was re- could have been something put up to make deemed, and the last dispatch I sent to the president was that my pledge had been redeemed. (Applause.)

I have not had a sore head since then. I have felt no grievance and feel none now. I have been just the same man at the same old stand, as if I had never been a candidate. I have never expressed even in the will of the republicans of Douglas one word of regret. But I do feel indigcounty and to have quietly subsided, if he pant that those who have been loyal to the party should be stigmatized and that those who have failed in loyalty and attempted to defeat the ticket should be honored they ought to begin at home in their own

All About the Machine. And that brings me to another matter. We are in the midst of a very peculiar campaign and perhaps also in a very peculiar era of politics. We cannot blame the democrats or populists or mugwumps for saying anything mean about republican tions. We cannot blame these people for trying to create the impression that the organization of the republican party is a menace to good government. But we deny

it. There is no good reason for saying that the organization of the republican party of Douglas county is any more dangerous to the safety of Douglas county or Omaha or South Omaha than is the organization of But yet we have republicans, or so-called republicans, who are constantly driving pins and saying that this organizationwhich they call the machine-is dangerous stantly to thwart the will of the party, and that it is orrupt and in collusion with the enemies good government.

Now, then, we have a circular that is forthcoming, of which I have received a copy, which is to be sent out in this city broadcast tomorrow. And this is some of the matter which it will contain:

"One year ago the republicans lost one county commissioner, the county attorney, two state senators, and two representatives, and yet the county gave McKinley and Mercer each a rousing majority."

"With the brothels, the police department and a newspaper united into a political engine and an era of corruption unequaled in our municipal history has come defeat after defeat."

The Only Self-Lubricating Machine. This emanates from republicans and is to

go to republicans in the name of repub-

licans. It bears the earmarks of that bril-

Hant Nebraska statesman, Tom Blackburn, who recently appeared before the have named him sufficiently, and county board and felt terribly aggrieved because the county commissioners refused to vote a franchise over every road in Douglas county to an imaginary electric railroad, constructed on paper without a dollar to back it and for which Mr. Blackburn was supposed to be the sponsor and which he expected to farm out to some syndicate willing to buy the franchise. It is in the eternal fitness of things that Blackburn should denounce the machine. He is himself a self-acting, self-lubricat ing, quintuplex machine; a machine that is unequaled in this county or state and I doubt if its equal could be found anywhere in the country. He is the chairman of the republican congressional committee and he is all the other four members. He is the whole thing. For nobody has ever heard the names of the other four members of that committee. They have never held a county tickets and sacrificed everything, meeting. Blackburn meets with himself: he handles the fund; he runs the machine and he tries to run it at the expense of the other machine. (Laughter.) The other machine levied only \$250 as an assessment upon his patron saint and not 25 cents would be pay. The other machine paid for the halls in which he talked; the other machine paid for the lighting of the halls, the advertising, the brass bands, everything, and not a penny would be contribute. And he expects now to capture the machinery of the party under false pretenses for his next congressional race.

That is the object of all this turmoil and the masquerade about Judge Vinsonhaler and the machine. Why, they publish totion, for every republican candidate for night that Vinsonhaler has brought out an anti-machine delegation in the Fourth ward mittees, on city committees, on the state and on the delegation is William J Consense in making fools of the people. not be honest, even in politics? A voice: ("Is Vinsonhaler with the machine?") He was nominated at the instance, of Mayor Moores and he certainly cannot be so ungrateful as to be his enemy and he would have a very hard time to carry the Fourth the city administration was against draw the line, furthermore, and say that him. But the truth is the machine when a man holds an office at the hands is not interfering. There are other candi-But the truth is the machine dates, and they have a right to be candi-

Only a Masquerade.

tax commissioner agrees with the commit-tee on the result to be attained, but wants to take more time to accomplish it then

Chinese Strike New Lend

the committee desires. It is recommended SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The Chronicle says that the Chinese are now seeking to evade the restriction act by taking advantage of the transit privilege. They come to San Francisco, it is asserted, and at once depart for Mexico or other foreign ports, only to cross the border back into this country at the first opportunity. Since July 1 758 Chinese have arrived in this city enroute to foreign countries. Of this number 259 were ostensibly bound for Guaymas. the total valuation be increased by the The supplemental report advocates the ensolidation of city and county offices as

William Deering Seriously Ill. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—William Deering, head of the great agricultural implement works that bears his name and president of the board of trustees of the Northwestern university, is seriously ill at his home in Evanston. He is 70 years of age. On account of his advanced age his condition is causing the greatest concern among his friends.

Bath

Cabinets

the report was postponed for one week. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

War Survivors Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-The ollowing pensions have been granted:

to take more time to accomplish it than

that a reduction to a large amount be made

in the valuation of real estate and then

council, thus bringing the personal property

John S. Knox said that the trouble was

not that taxes in Omaha are too heavy, but

that they are unequally levied, real estate

bearing more than its just proportion of the

expenses of government. Final action on

assessment to a higher plane.

mentioned previously.

Issue of August 29:

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Nebraska: Original—Marcus R. Abbott.

Wood River, 26: Joseph H. Wright, Omaha, 26: Ora Real Estate exchange yesterday and the port of the committee appointed to instigate the matter supplied the text for remarks of those who took part in the cussion. The report was in two parts, a first referring directly to the question of equalization in the assessments of real dipersonal property. Taking up the question of the assessment the report says that a assessed valuation of the city is \$36, 1,000 of which the real estate represents out five-sixth, leaving only one-th of the amount to be made on personal property, including banks, railroads, telegraphs and surrance companies. It states that the

The H. J. Penfold Co. Invalid and Hospital Supplies. 1408 FARNAM ST., OMAHA, NEB.

PROSPERITY IN BLACK HILLS

George W. Craig, Assistant City Engl-Eighth Ward Republican Club Tuesday Night neer, Tells of Booming Times in Dakota Cities.

> George W. Craig, assistant city engineer, has returned from a visit to the Black Hills. He spent several days at Lead City. Deadwood, Custer and Hill City and was delighted with the prosperous condition in which he found mining interests in South

"The improvements in the methods of refining and reducing ore have proven a boon to the Black Hills and promise to bring the mining country an era of unprecedented prosperity," said Mr. Craig. "Mining prop-erties which have lain idle for years are being opened up and there is no doubt but that the mineral wealth of the Hills is practically undeveloped.

keep that wonderful machine of his going "Lead City is the metropolis of the Black he can keep it going until the next con-Hills country now. It has 8,000 inhabitants gressional convention, because he must then and is said to be larger than Deadwood. come forth out of the darkness and let us Lead City is the busiest place in the west. know something as to the whereabouts of Deadwood and Lead City are practically the four other spook members of that comone city. It is almost as difficult to distinguish between them as it is to distinguish between Omaha and South Omaha 'At Custer non-metallic products are in the lead. Valuable granite and onyx are preach the gospel of purity and reform, but quarried and clay suitable for fine pottery is found. The South Dakota hills are un derlaid with all sorts of valuable minerals It is disgraceful to talk about brothels and the indications are that a systematic and kindred institutions being the adjunct development of the mines has begun." of the republican machine, as he calls it

Catholic Young Men's Affair.

when, as a matter of fact, there never was a time in the history of Omaha-and I have PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-The second PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 25.—The second day of the twenty-seventh annual session of the Catholic Young Men's National union was devoted to discussion of the public press. Thomas J. Cummins of the International News bureau read a paper on "American Journalism." It was decided to hold the next convention at Hartford, Conn., and the following officers were elected: President, Bernard M. Bogan, Boston; first vice president, W. J. Stanley, Hartford; second vice president, Joseph J. Keating; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Fitzgerald. seen thirty-odd years of fighting herethere never was a time when the primary elections could be conducted so fairly, so free from interference, so utterly free from corruption. In the early days, before the adoption of the Australian ballot, I have seen men stand right behind the voter; I have seen the bosnes come out of the shops with their men and march them up to the polling stand, the ballots were printed for them, and the men would hold the ballots in their hands so that they would be sure Postmasters Choose Chiefs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25.—The postmasters of the United States, in convention tonight, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President T. H. Dickerson, Detroit, first vice president, William E. Hull, Peoria, III., second vice president, A. W. Wills, Nashville; third vice president, Ossian D. Knox, Manchester, N. H., secretary, William Edgar, Springer, Detroit; treasurer, Thomas G. Lawler, Rockford, III. They will meet next year at Milwaukee.

Fifty Without a Miss.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—At the annual shooting tournament of the Cincinnati Gun club today Stanley Rhodes of Columbus, O, set a new record of fifty straight kills without a miss, with three traps. Crosby, Elliott, Helkes, Young and other crack shots were wild and did not hold their own. but I will tell you another way in which |

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MADERA, Cal., Sept. 25.—Young Mowatt of Chicago was knocked out by Aurelia Herrer, in the second round of what was

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York

York.
At Queenstown—Saled; Ultonia, from Liverpool, for Boston, Arrived; Cells, from New York, for Liverpool.
At Hong Kong-Arrived; Algon, from Tacoma via Manila, Salied; Empress of Japan, for Shanghal, Nagaski, Yokolumniand Vancouver.
At Liverpool—Arrived; Celtic, from New York via Queenstown; Oceanic, from New York; Nomadic, from New York; Nomadic, from New York; Nomadic, from New York; At Cherbourg—Salied; Kalserin Maria Theresa, from Bremen and Southampton for New York.
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